

Cy CORNELIUS E. HUNT, Confederate States Cruiser Shonandoah.

losing sight of the Kamtschatkan coast. though the weather was raw and cold, and frequent fogs made navigation addi-

some foxes and brown bears are found on the islands, whose peltries excite the cupidity of the sailors, when they have nothing better to occurs their attention. ing better to occupy their attention.

After a good passage of nine days, we sighted and stood towards Cape Thaddens, on the coast of Asia.

This Cape is situated on the opposite meridian to Greenwich, and is usually sighted by whalers for the purpose of regulating their chronometers. It was formerly a great whaling ground and at that time was still much frequented by vessels in that trade. A week before, 30 sail were in the vicinity, and had our visit taken place at that time, the destruction of prop rty would have been almost incalculable

NEW BEDFORD WHALERS DESTROYED. On June 22 we sighted two ships, and steamed after the nearest, which was try-ing out oil, as we knew by the quantity of smoke, though she was at a considerable

distance.

On nearing her, an officer and a prize crew went on board and brought off the Captain and Mates, from whom we learned that our prize was the William Thompson, belonging to New Bedford, and the largest whaling ship in the fleet.

Leaving the officer and prize crew in

charge, we steamed after the other, and when near enough, showed the English flag, which she answered by hoisting the Stars and Stripes. We ran close alongside of her, sent an officer and prize crew on board with orders to bring off her company at once, and set the prize on which was done. This was the Euphrates, and was also owned in New Bedford. Her crew came off to us in her

own boats,
About 7 o'clock p. m. we spoke the Eng-About 1 o clock p. m. we spoke the English whaler Robert Town, of Sydney, Australia, and she was the only English vessel we saw bound for the Arctic.

We then turned 'round and steamed

back toward the William Thompson, pass-ing on the way the Euphrates, now one sheet of flame fore and aft. We remained in the vicinity of the first-named vessel until 3:30 the following morning, when that also was set on fire, and we steamed away to the northward in search of more

The weather was excessively uncom-fortable; heavy fogs were frequent, and flurries of snow not uncommon, and the quantity of floating ice we encountered somewhat impeded our progress, if it did not place us in actual peril.

About 12 o'clock at noon on the 24th,

although noon and midnight were now about the same thing with us, the sun only remaining an hour or two beneath the horizon, we began to near the Bering's as we observed this last movement. Straits fleet, for which we had been look. The boat was soon alongside as horizon, we began to near the Bering's Straits fleet, for which we had been looking, and by 4 o'clock eight sail were in sight from the deck.

The sun was shining with more than its Straits fleet, for which we had been looking, and by 4 o'clock eight sail were in sight from the deck.

The sun was shining with more than its Straits fleet, for which we had been looking, and by 4 o'clock eight sail were in officer ascended to the deck. The prize proved to be the Sophia Thornton, of New Bedford, and having dispatched the Cap-

accustomed radiance as we advanced to-ward them, and as its rays were reflected from the glittering fields of ice, the effect was indescribably beautiful

Away on our starboard bow we could distinguish a boat and its crew gliding swiftly through the water, towed by a large right whale to which they had just fastened, and the vessel to which it be-longed was standing slowly after, to keep it in view. Other ships we could see far off in the field-ice, trying out the blubber of the ponderous animals which they purof the ponderous animals which they pursue and capture with such consummate courage and skill; and upon the whole it was a scene of stirring activity well worth looking at.

She proved to be another New Bedforder, the Jeriah Swift, commanded by Capt. Williams, a native of that city. He was a scene of stirring activity well worth looking at. sue and capture with such consummate courage and skill; and upon the whole it

in the water, or composedly floating on the drifting ice, and netwithstanding their cold bed, seemed to enjoy vastly the rays of the sun that for so small a portion of the year makes its heat felt in these high latitudes.

On the starboard beam, stretching away as far as the eye could reach, was a seemingly unbroken sea of ice, while on the port beam rose up the cold, dreary shores of northern Asia, as sterile and inhospitable a region as my eyes ever

was well prepared to resist the drifting ice so constantly encountered in these seas. se had on board several barrels of oil but had only just commenced whaling in

earnest.

The Captain was a fine-looking old veteran, standing over six feet two, and straight as an arrow. He came over the side with all the dignity of an Admiral, and handed his papers to the First Lientenant, who politely escorted him to the Captain's cabin.

## PRISONERS TRANSFERRED.

After a brief conversation, Capt. Waddell proposed to ransom the Milo for \$40,000, on condition of her Captain's agreeing to take what prisoners we then had on hand, and might capture in that vicinto San Francisco.

He accepted the proposal readily, highly gratified. I have no doubt, at being able to save his vessel upon any terms, and the requisite bond was drawn whereby he bound his owners to pay the neat sum of \$40,000 at the close of the war.

I should be extremely unwilling to acquire the character of a dun, but I shall be pardoned. I trust for reminding the

be pardoned, I trust, for reminding the parties interested that this and a number of similar vouchers taken by us during our cruise have not yet been paid, and if they ever intend to take up these obligations, no better time than the present will ever no better time than the present will ever offer. To be sure, the war terminated dis-astrously to our cause, but we are, there-fore, so much the more in n. 1 of any

trifling sums that may be owing us.

When this negotiation was concluded satisfactorily to all parties, the old skipper returned on board his vessel, and dispatched his whale boats to bring off the prisoners from the Shenandoah. Several of them warmly shook hands with us at parting, and expressed the hope that we might meet again under different and more pleasing circumstances. It was a sentiment in which we could heartily concur, and I must say that American whele ment in which we could heartily concur, and I must say that American whalers were officered by some of the noblest, most high-minded and generous men belonging to the great brotherhood of seamen. A kindness they seldom forget—to a friend their hand is ever open, and an enemy they can look upon as one who might have been a friend, but for some political necident which it is out of their line of business to examine into very closely.

We passed to the southward of Bering's Island, and came very near going ashore Island, in a dense ways.

Island, and came very near going ashore got up steam and stood after the runa our starboard beam, extending as far as the eye could reach.



"MAY I BE ETERNALLY BLASTED IF I HAUL DOWN THAT FLAG FOR ANY CUSSED CONFEDERATE PIRATE THAT EVER FLOATED."

brief period, she gave it up, went about, and steered toward our boat, which had been sent out with a prize crew as soon. For an hour or two there was a subdued

tain and his Mates in one of their own boats off to us, they remained in charge, while we started in pursuit of the other, under steam and fore and aft sail, at the rate of 11 knots an hour. Before the close of the first dog watch

we brought her to with a shot from our 32-pounder Whitworth rifle, which whistled past her stern. She had crowded on all the sail she could carry, but it availed her little in her laudable efforts to avoid

000 in specie on board, the proceeds of a quantity of oil he had lately sold, but as Capt. Williams readily made oath that there was no such amount in his vessel, and we had aircady discovered that our newly-enlisted Ship's Corporal was a most accomplished liar, among his other engaging characteristics, we did not enter into a very close examination.

Within 30 minutes after the Jeriah Swift was captured she was in flames, and having seen her crew en route for the Milo in their own boats, we were off in chase of another fellow, that, however, finally escaped into the ice.

Several of the vessels which we had

TASK. Capt. Waddell now determined to give the prisoners permission to take whatever they desired from the Sophia Thornton, in the way of provisions and other neces-saries to make them comfortable on their passage to San Francisco, so we stood numerous tribe of Esquimaux, who carry back to her vicinity, where this decision on a considerable trade in furs with passage to San Francisco, so we stood back to her vicinity, where this decision was made known and was received with general satisfaction. There was an accompanying order, however, that did not meet with so much approbation. It was to fire the ship when they had finished taking whatever they wanted away from her. This they reluctantly promised to do, but fearing in case a favorable breast exception.

taking whatever they wanted away from her. This they reluctantly promised to do, but fearing, in case a favorable breeze shald spring up, the temptation to run as a visit with her would prove too strong for the relief virtue, we cut away the spars, and from that time till we finally left the drick which would certainly be dropping down among them, if our instructions were not implicitly obeyed, we again got under way. As we glided seaward, still standing toward the frozen region of the Arctic Circle, we could see the disabled vessel, with her masts dragging alongside, and the paroled prisoners in their whale boats, transferring from her to the Milo whattever suited their fancy. I have no doubt the craft was thoroughly ransacked, but ere the sun made its brief disappearance below the horizon, a bright tongue of fisme shot heavenward, telling us that the prisoners had performed their distasteful task. A more unpleasant duty, I trust, was never again assigned to any of them. It is hard enough to see the oaken cradle in which one has rocked for so many weeks and months destroyed by the incendiary torch, but when necessity compels a his papers.

It is hard enough to see the oaken cradle in which one has rocked for so many weeks and months destroyed by the incendiary torch, but when necessity compels a sailor to light with his own hand the fire that is to consume the ship he has learned to love, he has good grounds for complaint against the fates for the ungenerous usage to which they have subjected him.

The next morning we fell in with and captured the brig Susan Abigail, a trader from San Francisco. She had a miscellansous cargo, consisting of guns, pistols, needles, calico, twine, and Yankee notions.

Stripes, we passed close under her stern, within hailing distance, ordering the Caputal to and come on board with his papers.

The skipper took it very hard, and was quite disposed to make a personal matter of it. As he came over the side with his papers, he demanded, in a blustering, querulous manner, what injury he had ever done us, that we should hunt him like a wild animal, and destroy his property:

twilight, or rather lack of sunshine, but at

perienced it, the strange effect produced upon a native of the Temperate Zones by the endless day of the polar regions. There is something so supernatural and fantastic in the sight of the sun traveling perpetu-ally round the horizon, just dipping be-neath it at one point for a brief space, instead of seeing it at an angle of about 60 degrees, as with us, that until you be-come in a measure accustomed to it, to sleep is almost an impossibility. But trying as is the long day, the long night is infinitely worse, according to the testimony of all who have experienced it.

## A PERILOUS SITUATION.

The morning of June 21 found us sur-rounded by a fog of unusual density, and we were under the necessity of lying to in consequence. Indeed, to see a ship's length in any direction was utterly impossible, and with huge fields of ice drifting near us, and anon crashing together with a report like thunder, our situation was anything but desirable. But this is only one of the many dangers incident to Arctic sailing. It is a region of terrors, which start up grim and formidable on every side, and absolutely without an attractive feature save the wealth borne on the backs of the The two vessels nearest us had foreign ensigns flying at their peaks, but the next in order sported Uncle Sam's gridiron, and all the others belonged to that same enterprising and wide-awake old gentleman.

The first that fell into our hands was the ship Milo, of New Bedford, a stanch but slow-sailing craft, evidently built expressly for this hazardous cruising, and was well prepared to resist the drifting line of the vessels which we had first seen engaged into the ice.

Several of the vessels which we had first seen engaged in trying out blubber we now discovered were surrounded by such extensive fields of ice that we dared not venture after them; so for once these had occasion to thank as their preservers these icy barriers, that so often prove their destruction.

PRISONERS ASSIGNED AN UNDERSANT. southward of Bering's Straits. It was impossible to approach very near it, on account of the ice, which increased in quantity as we advanced toward the Arctic Ocean. An immense field lay off our starboard bow, seemingly as impenetrable a barrier to sailing in that direction as a similar extent of solid rock.

The island is inhabited by a somewhat

mometer tube, is a mystery I leave others to explain.

coat, a relic of his last voyage to these seas. He begged very hard that his ship might not be burned, as that was to be his last expedition to this part of the world, and he expected to clear about \$30,000, last expedition to this part of the world, and he expected to clear about \$30,000, and and he respected to clear about \$30,000, and and he respected to clear about \$30,000, and instrument made use of by some vessels to the United States, with as mustered his men on deck, armed them with muskets, got up his old bomb gan, and instrument made use of by some vessels to the United States, with as mustered his men on deck, armed them with muskets, got up his old bomb gan, and instrument made use of by some vessels to the United States, with as mustered his men on deck, armed them with muskets, got up his old bomb gan, and instrument made use of by some vessels to the United States, with as mustered his men on deck, armed them with muskets, got up his old bomb gan, and instrument made use of by some vessels to the United States, with as mustered his men on deck, armed them with muskets, got up his old bomb gan, and instrument made use of by some vessels to the United States, with as mustered his men on deck, armed them with muskets, got up his old bomb gan, and instrument made use of by some vessels to the United States, with as mustered his men on deck, armed them with muskets, got up his old bomb gan. Another of the number, the Nile, was also ransomed as a transport for the remainder of the captured vessels were set on fire.

We conclusion.

"I understand that you have made a transport for the remainder of the captured vessels were set on fire.

The following are the names of the vessel to the United States, with as mustered his men on deck, armed them mustered his men on deck, armed them with muskets, got up his old bomb gan.

Another of the number, the Nile, vessel to the United States, with as mustered his men on deck, armed them with muskets, got up his old bomb gan.

Another of the intervence on fire.

The set on fire. A number of men joined us from the last prize, and we were now pretty thoroughly manned, thanks to the recruits we had, first and last, obtained We then resumed our course, still work-

We then resumed our course, still working to the northward and eastward. A recruits we had, first and last, obtained from the enemy.

We then continued our course, steaming to the northward and eastward. A little past 3 p. m. three sails were reported in sight, but, although a seemingly impossed the burning hulk of the Sophia Thornton.

There was a heavy ice flow in sight, which necessitated the keeping of a bright belower to be and for four of running into them and succeeded in passing through it safely.

We were favored with a fair wind, after losing sight of the Kamtschatkan coast, hough the weather was raw and cold, hough the weather was raw and cold, insuff to filly a fair of the Kamtschatkan coast, and the favored with a fair wind, after losing sight of the Kamtschatkan coast, hough the weather was raw and cold, insuff to filly a fair of the Kamtschatkan coast, and defended in passage in the farm of the second on the standard of the fair of the standard of the fair flavor.

There was a heavy ice flow in sight to fill the fair the mand our ship, we wentured into it under steam, and succeeded in passage in them and our ship, we wentured into it under steam. There was a heavy ice flow in sight to fill the mand our ship, we wentured into it under steam. The old Spartan began to squint along through it is afely.

There was a heavy ice flow in sight thore was the set of the steam, and succeeded in passage in them and our ship, we wentured into it under steam. There was a heavy ice flow in sight. There was a heavy ice flow in sight to fill the mand our ship, we wentured into it under steam. There was a heavy ice flow in sight them and our ship, we wentured into it under steam. There was a heavy ice flow in sight them and our ship, we wentured into it under steam. There was a heavy ice flow in sight. There was a heavy ice flow in sight them and our ship, we wentured into it under steam. The weak the steam, and succeeded in passage in through it safely.

There was a heavy ice flow in sight. There was a heavy ice flow in the wind read of the steam. The we called the weeping the wel

his ship for \$30,000, and take our prison-

and we were bearing down upon another, which proved to be the Gypsy.

It fell to my lot, as being the officer off duty, to accompany the prize crew on board of her. The Captain, who met us at the side, was terribly frightened. He was pale as a ghost, and could scarcely as possible he soothed her fears, telling her that no harm should between the side, was pale as a ghost, and could scarcely as possible he soothed her fears, telling her that no harm should between the united States and the Confederacy. So far as we knew, our armies, saginaw, Mich.

The James Murray was accordingly ran
when the boarding officer stepped on deck and besought him, with tears in her eyes, for astonichment and indignation through of aston agined he was to be burned with his ship, or at best run up to the yard-arm, and could scarcely believe it when I assured him that no personal injury or indignity was intended him.

His cabin was a most luxuriously fitted up affair for an Arctic whaler. There was a fine library, comprising some 200 vol-umes, a beautiful writing-desk, and indeed all his furniture in style and finish would have done credit to a well-hopointed draw-ing-room. He had also several cases of choice wines and liquors, which I destroyed to prevent the sailors from getting at them, reserving a bottle or two advertising coupons on first page. with which to treat my crew when we returned, after discharging the duty as fixed at 5 cents a word, which is a very

digned us.

It had been the custom of the Gypsy's renders and will often get hundreds or replies from a single nd.

All the world deals now through the custom of the Gypsy's renders and will often get hundreds or replies from a single nd.

All the world deals now through the custom of the custom voyaging, but fortunately she had re-mained at home this cruise.

In a little time the officers and crew or the Gypsy had been paroled and transferred to the Gen. Pike, a few furs and trinkets were appropriated, and the torch trinkets were appropriated, and the torch Regimental historians and Secretaries Regimental historians will find these

Having secured what water we wished we steamed off a little way and set her on fire, and lay to to wait for our boat and its crew, who had performed this last duty.

As soon as they were on board we got under way, still standing to the north-

ward. lowered our smokestack, and commenced beating to the northward under sail. Five ships were in sight, tacking about, little thinking what a dangerous foe was in their vicinity. The weather was cold and foggy, with a good breeze blowing: consequently we made no dash at the fleet, as a part of them would undoubtedly succeed in escaping while we were dealing with the rest. We preferred to wait for a calm, when we could swoop down upon them are seen to whole

them and secure the whole.

The morning of the 28th opened with very little wind and a clear sky. It was one of the pleasantest days we experi-enced from the time we entered the Ochotsk Sea until we finally got clear of those icy regions. There were eight sails in sight in different directions, and land was sight in different directions, and land was visible on our port beam. Quantities of ice were setting to the southward and eastward, and about 6:30 we saw Diomede Island, about 12 miles distant.

At 8 o'clock we commenced what proved to be our last day's warfare against the commerce of the United States, by starting in chase under steam of a sail view.

sighted a little way to the southward.

At 10 o'clock we captured the bark Waverly, of New Bedford, with 500 barrels of oil. Her officers and crew were at once sent on board the Shenandoah, after which she was set on fire and we steered which she was set on fire, and we steered off to the westward until 12 o'clock and then shaped our course to the northward, passing through an extensive field of ice, and at 1:30 neared a fleet of 10 ships at

and at 1:30 neared a fleet of 10 ships at the entrance of Bering's Straits.

For the purpose of deceiving them we hoisted the United States flag, though there was not a breath of wind at the time and not a shadow of a chance for any one of them to escape. It seemed as though the Fates had interposed to render our last achievement the most imposing and brilliant of the cruise if not of the and brilliant of the cruise, if not of th

One ship, the Brunswick, from New Bedford, had been stove, and now flew sig-nals of distress. Under these circumstances it is the custom of whalers to col-lect all the vessels of the fleet within sig-naling distance, and, if the craft is found so badly injured that it is impossible to repair her, an auction is improvised, and she is sold to the highest bidder.

It was for such a purpose that the whaling fleet of Bering's Straits had assembled on that 28th of June, 1865, illomened day for them und the insurance offices of New Bedford. Seeing our vessel standing in with the United States flag at her peak, a boat came off from the disabled Brunswick to

WANTED-Address of John Fitzgerald, Co. H. 53d Ill. Inf.; last heard from at Soldiers' Home, Day-ton, O. Any information of him will be thankfully received by his daughter, Mrs. M. Dillon, 45 Pendle ton St., Cortland, N. Y. ascertain if our Captain could lend them a carpenter or two and render any other carpenter or two and render any other little assistance that might be required. We received the delegation with grave faces, and informed them that their wants should all be attended to, in due time. Our boats were then made ready for lowering, and officers and men were detailed to board the whalers and bring off their Captains and Mates.

When all was ready, the boats started from our ship with one accord, the United States ensign was hauled down, the Confederate run up in its place, and a blank cartridge fired toward the center of the fleet.

dect. All now was consternation. On every of deck we could see excited groups gathering, gazing anxiously at the perfidious stranger, and then glaneing wistfully aloft where their sails hung idly in the still air. But look where they would, there was no avenue of escape. The wind, so long their faithful coadjutor, had turned traitor, and left them, like stranded whales, to the mercy of the first enemy. were officered by some of the hoblest, most high-minded and generous men belonging to the great brotherhood of seamen. A kindness they seldom forget—to a friend their hand is ever open, and an enemy they can look upon as one who might have been a friend, but for some political necesses to examine into very closely.

Wanter of the hoblest, most high-minded and generous men belonging to the great brotherhood of seamen. A kindness they seldom forget—to a friend their hand is ever open, and an enemy they can look upon as one who might have been a friend, but for some political necessary they can look upon as one who might have been a friend, but for some political necessary they can look upon as one who might have been a friend, but for some political necessary they can look upon as one who might have been in general, such articles in short at leave the early supon private individuals; but this was taking place, two vessels lying quite near us seemed to have vessels lying quite near us seemed to have vessels lying quite near us seemed to have a manufation. It is a manufation, for a good knife would purchase almost any their cannel of the feel ice, probably under the impression that while head to the fact that the locality was a dangerous one, and to be endenvoring to a good knife would purchase almost any their cannel of the sort. As soon as it dawned upon the came on board, wore a magnificent further their information. They great provided we could see excited groups gather from San Francisco. She had a missed, the clamp, 2 done of seame, 2 done of the gazing and a nement in provided we could see excited groups gather from San Francisco. She had a missed, the clamp, 2 done of seame, 2 done of the first had been demonstrated the believe was not him gazing and a free their salies hung idly in the still almost activity upon private individuals; but this was the Captain's intention to barriage some plan of escape for one at a good knife would purchase almost any the seame of the clamp, 2 done of the source of the first

tured during our cruise.

By 5 o'clock we had made prizes of the whole fleet, 10 sail in all. One of them.

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WANTED Addresses of members of Co. G. 120 Conn., who knew Timothy Tynan. Addres Mrs. Tynan, 26 Raymond St., Fall River, Mass.

W ANTED—The address of Joel Fowler, of the Regiment Ind. Volunteers, by his sister, Elibeth Stevens, Bloomfield, Mo.

WANTED Information of whereabouts of Jame Dooley, Last heard from in Missouri, M. A Dooley, Cary Station, Ill.

N. Y.

our little craft was within tance.

"Ahoy." responded the officer in charge, somewhat taken aback.

"Who are you, and what do you want?" was his next salutation.

"We come to inform you that your vessel is a prize to the Confederate steamer Shenandoah."

sels captured that day.

Ships Hillman, Nassau, Isaac Howland, and Brunswick, Barks Martha 2d, Congress, Waverly, and James Murray. All these belonged to New Belford, besides the Nile, of New London, and the Favorite, of Fair Haven.

We hauled off to a little distance and anchored with a kedge, to watch the

execution.

Seeing this, the officer in charge of the boat hailed our ship, reported the state of things, and wished to know if it was the Captain's desire that he should board her in spite of resistance.

Savage seas: the crackling of the Bre as it made its decouring way through each doomed ship, fell on the still air like upbraiding voices. The sea was filled with boats driving hither and thither, with no hand to guide them, and with yards, sails, and corplage remnants of the stupendeus on its neighbor, Copper Island, in a dense for the relation of the state of the sta

after setting are to the phase with the first street on the phase with their living freight; and ahead of us the five other vessels, now after setting after them.

"Haul it down yourself! — you." or wonder, that marked the faces of the was the plucky response, "if you think it will be good for your constitution." "If you don't haul it down we'll blow you out of water in five minutes." when, one by one, the burning hulks went hissing and gurgling down into the treachest will be reconstituted on those decks, as their eyes rested on this last great holocaust; and when, one by one, the burning hulks went hissing and gurgling down into the treachest will be reconstituted on those decks, as their eyes rested on this last great holocaust; and when, one by one, the burning hulks went hissing and gurgling down into the treachest of the five of ahead of us the five other vessels, now evidently aware of their danger, but seeing no avenue of escape.

It was a tortuous way we now had to pursue, winding about among the ice floes like the trail of a serpent. Six knots an hour was the highest speed we dare attempt, so intricate was the arrization, but we at length succeeded in penetrating the liftle fleet for which we were steering.

We had learned from some of the prisoners that the small-pox prevailed on one of the vessels, and we consequently gave her a wide berth, and turned our attention to the aext in order, the Gen. Pike, of New Bedford, of which we soon made a prize. Her Captain came on board the Shenandoah, and gladly agreed to ransom his ship for \$30,000, and take our prison-

## NEWS FROM THE STATES.

ms smp for \$30,000, and take our prisoners to the Luited States.

It required but a few moments to arrange these preliminaries, and ere long our prisoners were paroled and en route for the vessel that was to take them home, and we were bearing down upon another, which proved to be the Gypsy.

It fell to my lot, as being the officer off duty, to accompany the prize crew on little distance.

Whole fleet, 10 sail in all. One of them, the James Murray, had lost her Captain a short time previous, but his widow with her three little children were still on loard.

From one of these last prizes we obtained the first news from the States we had received for many months. She had San Francisco papers bearing date of April 15, and containing intelligence of the news occasioned a general feeling of astonishment and indignation throughout the Sheandach.

your researches?"
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PREE HOMES IN THE FAMOUS MISSOURI River Valley, the corn belt of South Dakota. 416,000 acres soon to be opened for settlement. We will send a large colored map of South Dakota, showing the location, together with other necessary information, for 25c. sllver, or 30c. stamps. Money cheerfully refunded if not existined. Reference, any bank in the County. J. A. Stransky, Box 91, Pukwana, S. D. ASONIC BOOKS WANTED.—WILL TRADE two of Rossevelt's hunting books for one Stand-Monitor; two for Webb's Monitor. Monitor must good as new. Will trade other of Rossevelt's books

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF THE WAR. By J. D. Bloodgood, late Sergeant, Mist Pa. Vol. Inf. A realistic story of the war. Postpadd for 81. 330 pages. J. D. Bloodgood, Pension Office, Washing-ton D. C. 308 ACRES OF IMPROVED LAND FOR sale; 90 acres bottom; all in cultivation and pasture, except 55 acres timber. Five springs. Shipping convenient. Price \$15 per acre. A snap. Write for particulars. J. W. Noland, El Dorado Springs, Mo

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C ET BIG MAIL.—DO YOU WANT TO RECEIVE I free samples of goods, agents' outfits, letters, story papers, etc. It so, send 10 etc., silver, and have your name inserted in our agents' directory list, which is sent everywhere. Address American Agents Directory, Indiana, Pa. FOR SALE. -10,000 ACRES OAK TIMBER. ADdress J. R. Storie, M. D., Forbus, Tenn. FOR SALE.—TWO FARMS; 125 AND 80 ACRES each; 25 miles from Washington, D. C.; good im-provements; close to markets. Price \$860 each. B. H. Brashears, Agnewville, Va. JUST OUT: WHAT? WHY THE MAGIC Wallets; something new. To operate wallet lay a bill between the covers and open from opposite side. Price 15 cents. Lots of fun. Leading Novelty Co.,

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100 PER CENT. PROFIT IN RED RIVER Lands. Immense crops, Wheat, Oats, Bariey, Flax, and Potatoes; Fine Clover, Timothy, and Bine-stem Grasses. Rich, black loam; nice level land. Ad-dress C. W. Bricker, Ladora, Jowa.

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\$2,500 STOCK OF NEW CLOTHING FOR SALE \$\mathbb{Q}\$ or trade. Will trade for a good farm of 80 or 120 acres of Missouri land, if it be good land. My stock of clothing is made up in men's, boys' and children's suits; ladies' jackets and caper; misses' and children's jackets; also 300 pairs of men's and boys' odd pants; all new, nice, clean stock. Some men's and boys' overcoats. Everything in stock is up to date—no old trash on hand. I have only been in the clothing business for the last three years, and have a nice trade, but have to quit business on account of poor health. If any one wants to trade, write me at Green City, Mo. A. L. Schuster.

YOU WILL NEVER GET RICH WORKING for others. Start a business of your own. How you can make \$1,000 per year. Can guarantee success if you take our advice. Plan and outfit for 20c. Union Supply Co., Box B, San Bernardino, Cal.

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FOR SALE—TEN SHARDS AMERICAN TRIB-une New Colony stock in Archer Co., Tex. Ad-dress Box 110, Greensboro, Ind. FOR SALE-HOTEL; SUMMER AND WINTER Resort. Apply to Mrs. S. Bridwell, High View Hotel, Chesapeake Beach, Calvert Co., Md.

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THE MARVLAND," M. BURKE, PROPRI-etor, Chesapeake Beach, Md. When visiting his resort, take your meals with us. Best service choice products, fish, oysters, etc. Prices moderate.

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W RITE ME FOR PRICES ON PIANOS AND organs. I will save you money. J. C. Grags, Commander, Post 317, Beverly, Ohio. GOOD LUCK CHART. REGULAR PRICE TEN Cents. One cent for stamp. Gemandon T Co., Box 188, East St. Louis, Illinois. SURE CURE FOR RUNNING SORE—HAVE S never known it to fail. Recipe sent for \$1. Ad-dress Ray Gillespte, Oxford, Ind.

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WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL FS. table and pleasant home work. Send me 50: and receive full instructions. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Clarence Hobbs, Panasoff kee, P. Powell, 201 North E St., Monmouth, Ill.

POR SALE.—80 OR 100 ORIGINAL PHOTO-graphs or cards, 4 by 7 inches, taken during the War of the Rebellion by Taylor and Huntington, and a revolving exhibition case, with six glasses. F. W. Isham, P. O. Box 34i, Stoughton, Wis. ferred to the Gen. Pike, a few furs and trinkets were appropriated, and the torch was applied.

An hour later the bark Isabel had been brought to and boarded, her crew sent off to join their countrymen, and we sent off to join their countrymen, and we hanled along side of her for the purpose of filling our tanks from her water casks.

An and Rhode Island Red Chickens, from three weeks, to two months old, L. D. Loner, Lakeville, Mass.

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BEAT THE BEEF TRUST. FINELY BRED young Belgian Hares, \$1 each. H. S. Babcock, 74 weyboaset St., Providence, R. L.

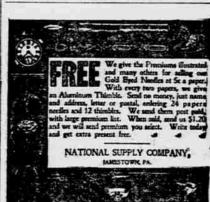
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J. have 20,000 acres of fine land for sale, at \$10 \$12 per acre, in 40 or 160 acre tracts, in Fort Supply Military Reservation; healthlest part of Oklahoma. We hope to make this a fine soldlers' colony. Wolf River and Beaver Creek run through this beautiful body of land. Fine fishing.

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## REUNIONS.

74 TH OHIO.—AT A MEETING OF THE EXecutive Committee of the 7th Ohio Association,
held in Dayton, O., July 5, it was determined to hold
the next Annual Reunion at Vandatia, Montgomery
County, Ohio, eight miles north of Dayton, on the Dayton and Troy Traction Line, Aug. 21, 1902. H. H. Cassel, President, Vandalia, O.; John Smalley, Secretary,
Xenia, O.

THE ETH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE DODGE County Veteran Association will be held Aug. 22 at Mayville, Dodge County, Wis. C. W. Rehfeld, Sec-retary, Horicon, Wis.

52D OHIO. THE 28TH ANNUAL REUNION of the 52d Ohio will be held at Stanton Park, Steubenville, Ohio, Aug. 14. An excursion to Atlanta and other of Sherman's battlefields will be arranged and other of Sherman's battlefields will be arranged for Oct. 26, 1902 N. B. Stewart, Secretary, Empire, O.

14 TH ILL, CAV.—THE HTH ANNUAL RE-tunion of the survivors of the 14th III, Cav, will be held at Carbondale, III., Sept. 10, 11 and 12. George W. Norris, Secretary, Anna, III.

15 TH ME.—THE ANNUAL REUNION OF the survivors of the 15th Me, will be held at Calais, Me., Aug. 6 and 7. Calais is the home of the regimental commander at date of music-out.—Gen. B. B. Murray, who is Chairman of the Executive Committee. The Committee is making extensive preparations for the entertainment of the survivors of his old command. H. A. Shorey, Secretary, Brighton, Me.

COMRADES OF THE STRI I.L. VOIS. WHO have not already done so, please send your name, company and postoffice address to E. W. Payne, Regimental Historian, Morrison, III.

SECOND OHIO HEAVY ARTILLERY RE-mion, Representatives Hall, Columbus, Thorsday, Sept. 4,9 to 10 clocks. Attend State Fair together in afternoon. T. M. Suchler, Secretary, Moline, Iti.

OTH MO. CAV.—THE 15TH ANNUAL REUNION
Of the 8th Mo. Cav. will be held at Zoo Park,
Springfield, Mo., Aug. 21 and 22. The 24th Mo. Ind.
and 8th M. S. M. Cav. will participate in the Reunion,
M. O. Bedell, Secretary, Rural Route No. 1, Springfield,
Mo.

21ST ILL.—THE 28TH ANNUAL REUNION of the Society of the 21st III, will be held at Kimmundy, III., Aug 12 and 14 M. A. Ewing, Secretary, Neoga, III.

1-10-29TH ME.—THE MTH REUNION OF THE 1-10-29th Me. will be held at Reunion Hall, Long stand, Portland, Me., Aug. 14. John M. Gould, Sec-etary, Portland, Me.

BATTERY A, 1sr OHIO L. A.—THE 36TH AN-mal Remion of Battery A, 1st Ohio L. A., will be held at West Twin Lake, near Earlytile Staid, Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad, commencing Wednes-day, Aug. B, and continuing three days. Charles Saun-ders, Secretary, Cleveland, Ohio.

28 TH N. Y.—THE SURVIVORS OF THE 52Sth N. Y. have arranged to visit the battle-field of Cedar Mountain, Va., Aug. 8 and 9. The bastless mesting will be held at Cutpeper, Va. C. W. Boyce, 930 Main St., Butfalo, N. Y.